of *bJwkti* infuses itself into *vakil,* there is *wnukti*—not redemption into aught like the Euchdian ' point' which has no ' parts ' but freedom
from restraint, being always at home with God, one -with God. We talk of ' atonement' in the secular or the theological sense ; but it is
far from that; it is atonement in the spiritual sense of at-one-mcnt. A certain Persian mystic has said, ' 1 have come to see the two as one/ And how ? * Because/ he says, 'I seek the One ; I like the One, I see the One ; I call upon the One/ So, seeking, wishing, seeing,
and calling upon—all this is about the One, the only One, among the
many—-the One at the beginning and at the end, outside and inside.®
So, too, sings the modern poet of *The Higher Pantheism:*

> ' And the ear of man cannot hear,
> and the eye of man cannot see;
> But if we could sec and hear this
> Vision—were it not He ? "

That is the culmination, the fructification, the *siwunwn bonum,*
of bhakfl—all included in, embraced in, fused into One/'

As a necessary corollary from the practical realisation
of the various stages of the soul's ascent to God as described
in the preceding paragraphs, there follows the doctrine of
the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man ; and
the *BJiakii* school of thought insists upon this doctrine being
made the guiding rule and the motive power of one's life.
He who is acknowledged by many as the Creator, the King,
regarded by some as the Preserver, feared by most as the
Destroyer, is to us the Father, trusted, loved, looked up to
like an earthly parent in all conditions, in all difficulties and
thus glorified in each act of each" day,—nay in all life and
death. The principle of Brotherhood is the sure sequel to
the principle of Fatherhood. It proclaims that one blood

flows uninterruptedly in endless circulation
through all men,
as the water of the globe is all one sea and
truly seen its
tide is one. Children of the same father
must necessarily
be sisters and brothers. Call God Father,
you must call man
brother. Says the PeSrsian Poet (c the sons
of Adam are all
limbs one of an other; for they arc of
one'substance, issuing